Kaulia Address the Crowd in Hawaiian.

About five hundred Hawaiians and a About five hundred Hawaiians and a sprinkling of hasles attended the mass meeting of the Independent native party in front of the drill shed entrance on the Saturday evening. A small platform seated the committee and the speakers, and torches in the hands of men and boys clustered round the platform, furnished sufficient light to enable the people to see the faces of the orators. Though several representative Hawaiians will be seen to be seen to be seen to be seen to be seen the faces of the orators. ans were present, the crowd was made up for the most part of the barefoot

Kalauokalani Talks.

Permit me, Oh friends, ladies and gentlemen, as well as our fellow foreign citizens—the time has come when the objects of this meeting should be laid before you. The United States Congress has given us laws which make us a Territory, despite our efforts to maintain the independence which we had loved from the beginning of our last monarchy—the independence established by our forefathers. The history of your country is in your hearts, as well as in mine, and you love it, and not only it, but your allis-one and all.

"For seven years we had been under "Picture to yourself away out in the country somewheres, in the woods may be, long ago, or at any time for that from us, yet we lived in the love of God and liberty. We had sent delegates to Washington praying for the restoration of our lost independence. We have solicited the aid of foreign powers but to no avail. Not only the people did this, but the Queen too, strove hard for our dear independence. With all our fervent prayers the people of the United States have turned a deaf ear United States have turned a deaf ear haoles? land, our flag and our freedom.

States for our cause—and Congress

was deaf to us.

the "spoils" proffered them by the robbers, and from then to August 12, 1898, our freedom waned to become a thing of the past. Our beloved flag went

Kalaiaina society, decided to send R. are they against them today. W. Wilcox, E. Capyless and J. Hele

stand that there was no hope, and that Hawaii was gone, and forever.

"In Congress, the saying was affirm ed, so, through the columns of the Loca Kalalaina, I informed you of the sol-

"No More Hope."

"In my circular I stated 'There is no more hope for restoration.' Let us pay our taxes, and prepare to exercise our full rights of citizenship to the ex-

In closing his remarks he said: "Let me say this to you. It was not only the Republicans nor Democrats who helped us to get our votes free of restrictions. Both parties aided us. It was not only Republicans who helped to steal our country, the Democrats But we must remember though that there are exceptions in the ranks of the Republicans as well as of the

The speaker also explained the pur-poses of the convention held on the 6th platform to be read by J. K. Kaulia.

Territorial law, we are the equals of

Saturday's Speeches at the Drill Shed.

The Drill Shed.

WISE SPEAKS IN ENGLISH

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No "Auti" Feetings

The assertions made that we are anti-American and anti-haole are false. And let us dispuse them by our actions. Seek to do all for the general

"Kill the snake"

up for the most part of the barefoot class of natives.

The meeting was called to order by President D. Kalauokalani of the Kalainina society at 7:50 p. m. The delay was on account of the request of the officers of the Laborers Union to allow time to have a "wash" and general clean up.

Kalauokalani spoke in Hawaiian, and his words were attentively followed. His speech was forcible and without expression of enmity toward the whites. In substance his remarks were as follows:

He exhorted the Hawalians to unite for the good of all.

Wise Speaks in English

John S. Wise followed next with per haps the most able and popu ar address of the evening. His speech in full fo-

"In justice to the cause for which w

"In justice to the cause for which w stans, in justice to the Hawaiian peo ple. I will try to speak to you tonigh in the Englisa language.
"We have been called anti-whites, we have been named the anti-haoles. I will relate to you a few facts that arhistory, to show you that the assertio on the part of our enemies is not a true one.

"Picture to yourself away out in th

What History Shows.

"At first, we believed, that some European power was honest enough to intervene in our behalf, but, alas, none even suggested the least hope.

"Remember, fellow citizens, I too, besides J. K. Kaulia and John Richardson, have traveled through the United States for our cause and Congress plause.]

"Have the Hawaiians ever treated the white men in the manner in which the white men have treated the Hawaiians? Any white man who has travelled at all in the Islands knows that the Hawaiians will even surrender his bed to the haole." [Cries of "that'-righti" "every time!" and general applause.]

on, have traveled through the United States for our cause—and Congress was deaf to us.

"Spoils" Proffered.

"On July 7, 1898, Congress accepted he "spoils" proffered them by the robers, and from then to August 12, 1898, was yet the feedom waned to become a thing the white men.

the white men.
"In 1890, I believe the Hawaiian of the past. Our beloved mag went down on the latter date—never again to float—because Congress has now made us a part of the United States.

"With little hope left before the passage of laws to govern us, we of the Multiple and the passage of laws to govern us, we of the Multiple and the passage of laws to govern us, we of the Multiple and the passage of laws to govern us, we of the gainst the holes in those days. Nor are they against them to the multiple and the passage of laws to govern us, we of the multiple and the passage of laws to govern us, we of the multiple and the passage of laws to govern us, we of the multiple and the passage of laws to govern us, we of the multiple and the passage of laws to govern us, we of the multiple and the passage of laws to govern us, we of the multiple and the passage of laws to govern us, we of the multiple and the passage of laws to govern us an

The Other Side.

une as delegates to Congress and the American people last November. Our delegates lectured in all piaces from the Pacific Coast to the Atlantic until they reached Washington.

"They had been refused aid by many, while still others, encouraged them in their labors. They called on some of the most influential journals of the United States and were given to understand that there was no hope, and that

in his pockets?"
Loud and prolonged cries of "Aole aole! aole!" "No! no! no!"
The crowd at this point cheered the speaker enthusiastically, and was for a moment wild with enthusiasm.

From Gripsack to Mansion.

"White people come to these Island white people come to these islands one day carrying their entire belong-ings in hand-bags; they look around for rooms, or else they hire a house. In a few cays they are rolling around Hono-lulu in swell carriages with footmen

and living in Roman mansions.

"You know where they got the money from. You know how they suddenly became rich. You don't suppose they had their wealth in their bags all the time, and went around saying nothing about it, do you? So much for anti-baoles.

Cannot Tell the Future.

"We cannot comprehend the future. But the Hawaiians know their friends, to grow worse and I could hard y get to grow worse and I could hard y get to work."

The speaker also explained the purposes of the convention held on the 6th and 7th, and of the adoption of the platform to be read by J. K. Kaulia. He said:

"We are citizens of the United States —will be on the 14th—and under the Territorial law, we are the equals of the convention in the ranks of the Republicans as well as of the Hawaiians know their friends. But the Hawaiians know their friends. A few white men there are who have to work. I went to a long flow worse and I could hard y get to work. I went to a long flow worse and I could hard y get to work. I went to a long flow worse and I could hard y get to work. I went to a long flow worse and I could hard y get to work. I went to a long flow worse and I could hard y get to work. I went to a long flow worse and I could hard y get to work. I went to a long flow worse and I could hard y get to work. I went to a long flow worse and I could hard y get to work. I went to a long flow worse and I could hard y get to work. I went to a long flow worse and I could hard y get to work. I went to a long flow worse and I could hard y get to work. I went to a long flow worse and I could hard y get to work. I went to a long flow worse and I could hard y get to worse. I went to a long flow worse and I could hard y get to worse. I went to a long flow worse. In word, I went to a long flow worse and I could hard y get to work. I went to a long flow worse and I could hard y get to worse. I went to a long flow worse and I could hard y get to worse. I went to a long flow worse and I could hard y get to worse. I went to a long flow worse and I could hard y get to worse. In word, I went to a long flow worse and I could hard y get to worse. In word, I went to a long flow worse and I could hard y get to worse. In word, I went to a long flow and to work. I went to a long flow and to work. I went to a long flow and to work. I went We cannot comprehend the future

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Yes, we will find mem, went on the orator. "We will find the guilty ones. But congenies is not ours. There is a fletch high above us who knows all hings, who watches all thous, and who books we grare to the hollow of His hand. When the guilty ones are down, to not touch them, for vengeance belongs to God."

As Mr. Wise sat down the assembled entrusinate lifted their hats and flourshed their arms, cheering tustly and long.

A half-drunken white man, well known in town, who speaks the Havalian language fluently, was very load in his demonstrations of approvat f what the different speakers said. Some rative is the crowd called out to him after a while: "Oh, he still; we know you!"

The evening could "I have been nore pleasant for the "ass meeting. It was cool and clear. The meeting was litegether most enthus! stic and intersting, though many of those who atterded sat around on the grass at the dge of the crowd and held private conversations.

CASH FOR TEACHERS.

After many months of warting a numer of teachers in the public schools are o receive at once the money that has cen une them ever since the general divance was made in salaries hist Sepember. ... a meeting of the floated 0 concacion it was uccided to pay at ouce the matrician sandy to the eight nontro beginning panulty ist and en-ing respect size, even this will account to a constactable

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HOW TO CURE A SPRAIN.

Last fall I sprained my left hip while handling some heavy boxes. The doctor I calle on said at urst it was a slight strain and would soon be well. but it grew worse and the doctor then said I had rheumatism.

The Bad Man.

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